One Report Says the Treaty is a Complete Surrender of the Rights of American Fishermen and the Other Contends that it Makes Their Rights Seeure.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Senate has removed the injunction of secreey from the re-

port of the Committee on Foreign Relations upon the fisheries treaty.

The majority, after reciting the history of the fishery question from the colonial times down

to the passage of the act of March 3, 1888, to authorize the President to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels in cortain cases, says that, as far as known, no ster whatever was taken by the President to put this law into execution, but negotiations were initiated to the apparent end of accomplishing. what Congress had thought it unlit to under take in such way, an adjustment of these difficulties. These negotiations culminated in the appointment by the President, during the recess of the Senate and only ten days before the meeting of Congress, of three plenipotentiaries to consider, with like plenipotentiaries appointed by her Majesty, the whole subject with a view of coming to a solution thereof. These plenipotentiaries began their work in Washington while both Houses of Congress were sitting, and without any communication by the President in his annual message, or otherwise, of the fact that such important and extraordinary operations were in progress. A hose plenipotentiaries concluded their labors on Fob. 15, 1888, and the result was reached wit bout the advice and consent of the Senate hav ng been asked or taken concerning the selection of these public Ministers, and without a by communication to either House of Congre we concorning this most important subject. 'I'be report continues:

It is not difficult to see that, in evil times, when the President . If the United States may be under the influence of fore ign and adverse interests, such a course of procedure n. Scht result in great disaster to the interests and even the safety of our Government and people. It o answer to this suggestion to say that an arrange ment then con tluded cannot be valid or effectual wit out the advice at 1d consent of the Senate, for the rights and interests of , he people of the United States might be so neglected. ; visunderstood, at and oned, or sold by the President's pic nipotentiaries as to greatly embar-russ, if not defeat, their ultimate reassortion in better times and under he tter administrations, though it is hoped that such will 1 to be the case in respect of these negotiations. The she fument submitted to the Senate by the President as the officence of these negotiations may, it is thought west illustrate the dangers of such mathods.

The report then discusses the provisions of the treaty, and at mmarizes its findings and opinions as follows:

Opinions as follows:

1. The United States recognizes as British territory and rensume forever all claim of independent right in all the great bays along the British North American coasts named in the treaty, and admit that all such bays form a part of and are within British territorial sovereighty and jurisdiction, the bays that are left to be yellowed to the word of the bays that are left to be yellowed to be validated to the property of the bays that are left to be yellowed to be not the bays that are left to be yellowed to be property of the bays that are left to be yellowed to be not the bays that are left to be related to the part of the bays of the ba

British bays.

A. If Bay ishing is not profitable now, it may be in the father.

A. Whether profitable er not, the United States ought hot to give up, upon any consideration whatever, the right of its vessels of every 6 haracter to visit and carry on business in any part of the public seas.

5. The treaty surrenders it be claim and right of the United States which has been acted upon and exercised for now more than a century, of its vessels engaged in fishing or other occupations to visit and carry on their business in these great bays, and the principle of which claim and right has once been a cleamity decided against Great Hritain by a tribiuml or sanized under a treaty with that Government.

5. The new area of delimitation described in the treaty greatly increases the danger of our labermon uninterionally invading prohibited was its and thereby exposing them to settore and finanticle, renounces any right of the United States in any bey, &c. however large, that "cannot be reached from the sea without passing within the three marine miles met doned in article 1 of the Convention of Oct. 20, 1818," I has excluding vessels of the United States from all waten thowever extensive, and the distance between whose h cadlands is however great, the ...ling channel to which may happen to be within three miles of the shore.

blinds the United States to be content with what-given by this treaty as the full measure of its and to be content with it brever, or until creater ality and freedom of inter course can be obtained ther concessions or consider attors on our part, in the face of all this it gaves British North desty's lovernment, and even then much lim-scides that general, and even then much lim-nercial rights and rights of trainshipment, as in article 15, shall be obtained only at the emping all Canadian fishery products from idution.

its provisions concerning the executive and judi-reatment of American vessels and his termen that ably something less than a statement of whe t the laws and conductfof any administration of every Government professing to be civilized should adopt and exercise as an act of duty and justice.

14. Instead of diminishing sources of irritation and causes of difficulty, different interpretations and disputes, it will the committee thinks, very largely increase them.

Various other suggestions adverse to the wisdom of ratifying this treaty, the report says, might easily be made, but the committee does not think it necessary to go into them.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

The minority of the committee held that in accepting the paper seat to the Senate by the President as a treaty, and by referring the same to its committee, the Senate have virtually waived any informality, if there is any, in the negotiation and signing of the instrument and that the only duty of the committee was to consider and report upon the merits of the treaty. The minority believe that it is better for our country that the treaty should be ratified, and they are equally convinced that the entire class of our people who are actively engaged in our North Atlantic fishing industry, will be benefited by its ratification. The minority then enters upon a historical and argumentative consideration of the Saheiy question from the treaty of 1818, and says: We seem now to have reached a point where we must seek to allay the growing bitterness of these differences by a friendly, sincere, and mutually respectful consideration of the positions assumed by each deverament, or else we must enforce our views by vigorous measures of retaination.

The report gives lists of American vessels selzed, detained, warned off, or otherwise involved to the damage of their owners interests in the fisheries controversy, and says:

volved to the damage of their owners' interests in the fisheries controversy, and says:

In the treaty of pick, they art a part of entrangement of the treaty is perpetual in the remandation of constitution. As the treaty is perpetual in the remandation of correct of the country whose independence we established we cannot, by any means short of a successful war, reinstate the United States, by our own act, in the elifoyment of the right that was see renounced. We can recoursely see any embarrassment arising out of the treaty of 1818, as to our fishermen, increased to touch and trade, by repealing it, but inducty seems to desire such a course of which place both the seems of the ready which is such as course of the seems of the such as course of the seems of

ms may arise bereatter, both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

This treaty does not bind us to advance no claim herefater to increased commercial privileges in favor of our dishermen. The spirit in which is framed is one of conformity, in our treaty relations, to the progressive interest are commercial privileges would naturally the commercial privileges would naturally the policy of both countries, as is shown by the fact of the negotiation of this treaty, when such increase should appear to be, as it will be, mutually advantageous.

The minority finds an important precedent

fact of the negotiation or his treat; when such increase should appear to be, as it will be, mutually awantageons.

The minority finds an important precedent for this treaty in the arrangement offered by Mr. Seward in 1836 to the British Government. It declares that measures of hostility, either commercial or actual, are not preferable to the treaty before the benate, and says that in the negotiation of the treaty the fresident has only performed a plain duty in the interests of all the people of the United States, and that to the Senate is left the responsibility.

The minority declares that the protocol to the treaty is an honorable and friendly overture of the British Government, and should be allowed to develop by actual experience whether this treaty will be beneficial to our fisheries and commerce. It helds that the headland theory, as applicable to the bays, harbors, and creeks that are claimed as territorial waters, has not been abandoned by the liritish Government except in the treaty; and that it was a vital question when this negotiation was entered unon. The report concludes as follows:

The question of the British headland theory as to smaller bays and harbors along the coasts and the limits of our fishers are mattered disputed right. The admission made harbors are first and the same and the same of the restrictions upon the rights of same and the made as a matter of disputed right. The admission made harbors are mattered disputed right. The admission of the first horth these are mattered disputed right. The admission of the first horth these are mattered disputed right. The admission of the first horth these are mattered disputed right.

ficulty of construing grammatically the text of the treaty of 1818 give color to the British construction, and prove at best its sincerity. By the delimitation fixed in this treaty we yield nothing that is of any value to our inhermen. What we yield is of value to the British provinces as a means of conducting their local Governments. The treaty is a just and fair settlement. There is no fault in the manner of its negotiation, and the President has not in any way exceeded his constitutional powers, or withheld any couriesy due to the Senate in respect of the agents selected by him to conduct the negotiation, or in the time or place of negotiating or concluding the treaty.

CRITICIZING THE BISHOPS. A Resolution Protesting Against their As

Bishop Fowler of San Francisco presided over the Methodist General Conference yester-day. He presented the Rev. E. A. Stafford, fraternal delegate from the Methodist Church in Canada, and the Conference rose in a body to acknowledge the introduction. Various committees provided for in resolutions preriously adopted were appointed by the Bishops, and the call of the Conferences for the introduction of politions, resolutions, and memorials was taken up where it was left off on Wednesday-with the Central Pennsylvania Conference—and was nearly completed when the Conference adjourned for the day. Hardly less than a hundred documents of various sorts were introduced and referred to appro-

priate committees. The most important of these was a series of esolutions offered by the Rev. J. B. Wentresolutions offered by the Rev. J. H. Went-worth, and referred to the Committee on the Enisopacy. When they come back from the committee there will be a very lively discussion. The resolutions provide that delegates to the General Conference, whose election is duly certified, shall be held to constitute the Conference at its opening session, their names shall be entered on the rolls, and no challenges shall be entered on the rolls, and no challenges shall be entered and no pen Conference. It is further provided that no challenge shall be held to invalidate the claim of a member to his seat, or to abridge his rights in any way until after due consideration of and action upon his case by the Conference.

or to nbridge his rights in any way until after due consideration of and action upon his case by the Conference.

It will be romembered that at the opening of the present Conference the Board of Bishops assumed the right to drop from the rolls the names of women delegates and others whose cliribility was disputed before the protests against the admission of such delegates were formally presenced to the Conference. By this action of the Bishops a number of the delegates were derived of all rights in the Conference before that body had an opportunity to determine their cases. It is against this action that Mr. Wentworth's resolutions are directed. The particular one that is expected to raise a breeze in the Conference is this:

Resided, That the enumeration and practical enforcement of the deciring of the prescribe and dictate to the deciring of the sense of law for the Church—inheres the authority to prescribe and dictate to the contraction the case is shill ask in reaching that result in cluding, among other thing, the arrogation of authority on their part to hear and decide upon the present field of challenges to the right of seats in this body, and to say whose names on the root of memers shall be emitted, and whose called, in unprecedented in our history, alarming in its nature, and revolutionary in its effects.

The Conference adopted upon the present effects.

tory, starming in its nature, and revolutionary in its effects.

The Conference adopted unanimously a resolution offered by President L. R. Fish of Aiblon College, which declares that the Conference districts the profession of Mormons who claim to have abandoned polygamy, and records a protest against the admission of Utah as a State until conclusive evidence is offered that polygamy is not practised by her neople.

Sta Sek Ong, the Chinese delegate, responded when the Foo-Chow Conference was called. He was greeted with applause, and smiles followed the reading of the memorial which he sent up to the Secretary. It asks the Conference to decled whether converts from heathenism having more than one wife can be admitted to the Church as probationers. The Committee on the State of the Church will struggle with the problem.

Church as probationers. The Committee on the State of the Church will struggle with the problem.

One for the important questions to be considered by the Conference was introduced by Dr. J. M. Buckley in the form of a resolution allowing a Bishon to appoint a minister to a charge for a fourth or fifth year upon the recommendation of a majority of the quarterly conference, coupled with the unanimous recommendation of the presiding elders. A minister's term of service in one locality is now limited to three years.

Other resolutions were: To instruct the Committee on the Judiciary to inform the Conference just what the Church constitution is: to appoint a committee to dispose of unacceptable preachers somehow; to provide a plan for amending the constitution so as to admit women to the Conference, and to provide against the admission of extra-territorial delegates.

It is only when the figures are examined that the magnitude of the publishing business carried on by the Methodist Episcopal Church is appreciated. The report of the General Book Committee, just presented to the General Book Committee, just presented to the General Conference, shows that the net empital invested by the Church in that branch of its work in New York and the tributary depositaries was in 1887 \$1,653.137, increase of \$450,604 since 1883. The capital invested in the territory susplied by the Cincinnati house was \$739.169, an increase of \$324.331. The aggregate capital was \$2,392.366. The sales of the New York branch during the four years renehed the sum of \$4.717.327, and those of the Cincinnati branch \$3.327,003, making the total of \$7,344,300. Dividends were paid to the annual Conferences as follows: In 1885, \$15.000; 1886, \$18,000; 1887, \$22,000. Issa, \$23,000, Next year being the Book Committee has resolved to signalize it by declaring a dividend of \$100,000, one-half of which is to be set apart as a special centennial recognition of worthy Conference claimants. The committee recommends hat the General Conference authorize the publicati

EBERT FOUND GUILTY.

Eleven White Men and One Colored Man

Prosecutor Winfield closed the case of Henry Ebert, accused of murdering his wife last February, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Jersey City, yesterday morning. He said it was a clear case of murder in the first degree or nothing at all. The fact that Ebert

degree or nothing at all. The fact that Ebert wanted to get his wife's money and she baiked him, he thought, might be a motive.

Justice Knapp, in his charge said, regarding Ebert's statement alleged to have been made when he was arrested, that they shot each other: "If the husband and wife, governed by morbid sentiment, determined to kill each other and only one was slain, the other is responsible. As regards the necessity for an apparent motive, I distinctly charge you that a defendant could not be found guilty if no motive is shown."

The jury retired at 2:45 o'clock. At 4:10 o'clock it returned a vordict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Only two ballots had been taken, the first resulting in ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Ebert seemed dazed when he heard the verdict. He recovered himself quickly, however, and last night seemed next week.

seemed to be in good spirits. He will be sen-toneed next week.

It is a singular fact that every jury that has ever rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree in Hudson county has been composed of cloven white men and one colored man. No jury composed exclusively of white men has ever convicted a prisoner of murder. The sec-ond juror drawn in the Ebert case was a col-ored man.

ored man.

BROOKLYN. William Beers has been elected President of the Lin cein Club.

The receipts of the Brooklyn City Railroad for the quarter entiting March 11, were \$607,480.01. The company for \$23.00.00 by the blazer party for \$23.00.00 by the blazer party for Railread 15 making arrangements is reach Hamilton Parry by a brained road in Fifteenth Street between

halfread is insking arrangements to reach Hamilton Perry by a Dranch road in Filteenth street between Ninth and Hamilton Levenner.

The par of the firemen at present ranges from \$700 to \$1,000 ayer. They have asked the Mayor to have provision made in the next budget for these grades of salarise—\$1,000,\$1,000, and \$1,000. From \$1,500, \$1,100, and \$1,200.

Firs Marshal Lewis reports as the result of his investigation of the ure at Slover's ary goods store in Bedford
arenne on April 20, that there was no evidence produced
to show that any one set fire to the place.

to show that any one set into to the place.
Justice Courtley has dismissed the suit of Robert
Freek agt, Samhel Goodstein for \$500, alleged to be due
him for procuring a \$4.880 wife for Goodstein. Feck
hays that he will renew the suit in the Supretase Court.

says that he will renew the suit in the Supreme Court.

A sack coat and an overcent were found near the bank
of the Gewanus Canel in Pegraw etreet yesterday, and a
slik hat was also picked up hearing in the canel near the
same spot. The police have so far failed to establish the
identity of the wener.

The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Taimage will hold a preliminary memorial celebration in the Tabernache or Sunday
evening, May 27. The celebration will be in charge of
sen. W. T. Sherman. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and
dol. David B. Austen of the Thirfeenth Hestiment.
Mayor Soth Low will deliver the memorial address.

Anton Vigelius, a retired wealthy brewer, presented Anten Vicelius, a retired wealthy brewer, presented the city in 1835 with a piot of ground, which has since been known as Vigelius Yark. Mr. Vigetius was supprised and indigmant yesterday to find that by some aniquiar official blunder the land was advertised to be sold for stream of taxes and assessments amounting to \$35.25.

official blunder the land was advertised to be sold for arrears of taxes and assessments amounting to \$38.85. Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild has been tendered a banquet in Brooklyn on May 10 by the Democratic Club. Among the names signed to the installon were lance of Nayor Chapin, the Rev. Dr. Charles II Hall, tien Henry W. Shoum. Henry Hentz, W. M. Leonard, Jastice Calvin E. Fratt. Justice Ligar W. M. Leonard, Jastice Valvin E. Fratt. Justice Ligar M. Cullen. Lavid A. Beody, Alexander E. Orr. William H. Murths, and James W. Ridways.

The trial of the suit of Julia Armstrong sgainst the Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$10.053, the smount of an insurance on the life of her husband who was murdered by Benjamin Hunter in Camden. N. J. in 1877. Was to have begun yasterday in the United Bituse Court, but went ever, as Judge Lacambe, the presiding Judge, holds a noticy in the two helps in the company. The molecy on Armstrong's life was draws in favor of his murderer.

Engineer Martin has issued a notice for the benefit of the Brooklyn Elevated Ralirond passengers using the bridge raliread, that the number of such passengers has now become so large that the question is receiving attention as to whyther. We shall be obliged to return to the old method of fully unloading the trains at the incoming platform. There is bod one way to prevent it, and that is for the L. passengers to get ent of the cars arapidly as possible, for the trains and go on time weather the passengers are out or not otherwise the general travel would be delayed and this cannot become

FIRST BLOOD FOR NEW YORK.

THEY DOWN THE CRICAGOS IN A WELL-

eston Defeated by Pittsburgh-Tester-day's Games Resulted in a Surprise All Around-Other Games and Notes, The result of the games played by the clubs of the League and American Association yesterday were as follows: League-New York 5, Chicago 2: Pittsburgh 11, Boston 10; Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2; Indianapolis 7, Wash-ington 1. Association—Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 1: Claveland 3, Baltimore 1; Kansas City 2, Louisville 1. The Brooklyn-Athletic game was prevented by rain. The record:

Won, Lost, Peret LAumetation, Won, Lost, Pere | Acceptable | Acc

NEW YORK, 5: OUICAGO, 2. CHICAGO, May 10,-The Chicagos got through enting pudding about 5 o'cleck yesterday afternoon. They then wiped their mouths and got themselves ready to feed on the flesh of the Giants to-day. But an accident spoiled the feast. Anson got one in his throat and nearly strangled to death before 0,000 spectators. The big captain evidently bit off more than he

could chew. There was an immense crowd at the Base Bail Park to see the Chicago team struggle with a nine of equal fame and strength. Four thousand men and boys were wedged in on the bleaching boards, and the grand stand was so full that the spectators sat in the aisles. Men were perched on the brick walls as far as the foul fings, and upon the roofs of the big buildings in Harrison and Congress streets. It was a good-natured crowd, and as free from bins as the flowers in spring. The game was interesting, but very poorly played. So far as the Chicagos were concerned the playing was They could neither hit wretched. field. But this is not strange in view of the fact that Mike Weich was in the box. If the Chicago team ever did have a Jonah, it is this same levelheaded goed-natured smiling pitcher from Manhattan Island. His Pat Recover delivery has always been too much for Anson and his colleagues. It was so to-day. Among all the yellow and dust-covered pages that bear records of the national game in this city the searcher can find but one instance where Welch got a canconading from the home plate. This occurred many years ago, one day when a postponed game was played. Ever since then, and even before, Mike Weich's delivery has been unfathomable to the Chicago batsmen. There is some doubt if they can get the gauge of it with a washboard. He was as mysterious to-day as he has been for the past four years. Victory came to the New Yorks through Ryan's must in the second inning, which made it possible for the visitors to pile up three runs. This was the first muff Eyan has made since the season opened. It was a disastrous error, which

the ex-champions could not overcome. Both sides were retired without runs in the first inning. In the second inning, after Connor had got a base on balls, Gore popped up a fly to short centre, which livan went after, but muffed, annot discord and lamentations from the bleaching boards. Richardson then hit for a single, bringing Connor home. A critical moment had come. There were two men on bases and nolody out. Capt. Anson looked worded and red about the colate. A man on the linguistic street wall removed his russet overcost and then sat down upon the parment. Big Stattery came to ba. He made a vicious cue at the ball and drove it in the night of the property of t had got a base on balls. Gore popped up a fly to

with a grounder to Pleffer.
The only safe hit made by either side in the with a grounder to Pieffer.

The only safe hit made by either side in the next two innings was made by Slattery, who drove a scaly single which if-effer could not get despite his frantic efforts. A neat hit of Reding by Anson and Van Baitren of a difficult grounder off Connors hat was the feature of the third Inning. In the lifth inning the Chicagos made a desperate effort to shake off the whitewash that was slowly enveloping thom, but could not. In the sixth inning the hopes of the great crowd were again buoyed m, for flyan, the first man at the last lined the built away out in course field. Up to this time this was the only safe nit that had been made off Weich's delivery. The batsman was loudly cheared, and the conclers of the exclampion team spread themselves out to turge the centre fielder to attempt some desporate running. But it was all to no pursose. If siyan had been on a horse it is doubtful if be could have got heme, as the three successive butsmen went out as fast as they came to the plate.

Pleafer broke the spell in the seventh inning. He also chine very near breaking the bail into a hundred pieces. The third curve that Weich sent toward the plate was driven by the second

He also came very near breaking the ball into a hundred pieces. The third curve that welch cent toward the plate was driven by the second baseman over the field wall, over Comress street, and upon the point of a dwelling house. The visitors abled one more run to their score in their hall of the inning on Ward's hit, which relited Tiernan at second, Ewing's base on bells, and Connors clean drive to centre. After limiting but struck out in the cight inning. Byan lined the ball against the Congress street wall for three bases and scored on Gore's overthrow to hold him at third, Sullivan and Pettit went out in order. After Richardson and Sinttery had been doubled upon a double play by Peffer and Anson in the visitors' hall of the inning. Burns let Wolch's grounder go through his legs. A wild pitch sent the base remner to second, and O'Rourke's territic line drive to centre sent him over the plate. Therean ended the inning with a high fly to sullivan.

The ninth inning came with a loud acpeal from the blauching boards that Anson do something. The old man glared about him and washed his bands in the sand at the plate. Then he drave the bull into the right field for a base. Feffer followed with a safe line drive to centre. The crowd grew hisrious, it saw a possibility of the home man raining the chost-nut out of the fire even at this late hour. When Williamson came to leat he was told that a base hit was needed. So he struck out. Then hurns was beseched to do something. It show out to Gore. Van Haitern came to but in a love Two strikes were cailed on him, when he clost nwould now tie the secre. Twelve thousand eyes were turned upon Durling. Wendd to lit the ball? Not in a hundred years with Welch pitching. He otruce out and the crowd left the field out of four gates. The came eiths will play to-morrow with Thromb and Surbay and Estatore.

will play to-morrow, with Titroub and Surthy nod Baddwin as the probable Latteries.
The score:

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INDIANAPOLIS, 7; WASHINGTON, 1.

| WITCH | STATE | STAT Earned runs—Indianapolis, 2. Three base hit—Denny, Home run—Himes. Double plays—Buckley, Bassett and Esterbrock. Buckley unassisted. Myers, Irwin and Officen. First base on uslin—Hines. Myers of Indanapolis, Hor., Shock. Myers of Washington, O'Day, First base on errors—Indianapolis, 3. Washington, I. Struck out—Esterbrock. Eassett. O'Brien. Wild pitches—O'Day, Time—1.50. Univers—Lynch.

Time-1 50. Unjure-Lynch.

Dividor, 2; reminderlynd, 3.

Dividor, May 10.—After an absence of seme time Casey made his appearance to day and nitched a very affective granus, knewing the two game-a will be not considered to some third, in the fourth with allowed Twitched to some. A later out dails, a street, and an out in the first gave the history of the constant o have on halls, a single, and an out in the first gave the champions an expect rin. The visitors scored two in the first on simples by Wood and Fugarty and Andrews single. Sinver's double and Rastian's single in the seventh gave them the winning run. Score:

PRILADELPHI

Terals...... 2 N24 13 B Tetals...... 3 9 27 11

The American Association.

CINCONAUL 7, Mr. LOUIS, 1.

Base hits-Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 8. Errors-Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 12. Pitchers-Smith and Knouff. LOUISVILLE, 1; KANSAS CITT, 2.

base hits-Louisville, 0; Kansas City, 3, Errors-Louis ville, 3; Kansas City, 4. Pitchers-Stratton and Porter. CLEVILAND, II; PALTINORE, 1. CLEVYLAND May 10.—Eakeley was too much for the Raidingers eins to day, and Cleveland won. The home team played a fine fielding game, while the Buildingers made external errors. The score:

Base hits-Cleveland, 11; Baltimore 6. Errors-Cleve land, 2; Baltimore 4. Fitchers Bakeley and Smith. Miner Leagues.

INVENATIONAL DESIGN.
At Rudialo-London, S. Rudialo, 6.
At Rochester-Rochester, 11, Albany, 9.
At Hamilton-Hamilton, 8; Toronto, 2.
At Syracose—Syracose, 10; Troy, 1.

INVENESTATE LEAGUE.
At Danville—Danville, 12; Rockford, 13 (cleven innings). WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul-St. Louis, 5; St. Paul, 4. At Des Moines-Wet grounds. At Omaha-Omaha, 5; Chicago, 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Birmingham - Birmingham, 3; Charleston, 2, At Memphis - New Origans, 5; Memphia, 2. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. at Salem-Salem, 12; Manchester, 8. OTHER GAMES.
At Hartford-Fordham, 0: Holy Cross, 5,

GRIPS FROM THE DIAMOND. Smilling Mickey Welch did good work. Four out of five is not so had for a starter. It would have been hard to pick the winners yester And Tiernau went right on hitting the ball.

We were up one yesterday, and we should be a sure Bain prevented the game at the Pole grounds yester day between the Jasper and Columbia teams. The same thinks will play to day. There is mothing in a name, surely. There is Solomon vise spending his Mic chasing that for a living, and actually cheating over the appliance which the public gives in which he catches one.—Azzkange.

Police Commissioner Bell of Brooklyn has authorized the organization of a base ball nine from memora of the force. His only instruction is that a nine should be formed such as will defeat all comers. Gainsy must receive the credit of bringing into gen as use the change in the unspiring system. He is no offer, man who has tried umpiring behind the pitcher it the pixco was never thought to be of any use. in the American Association Brooklyn and St. Louis are credited with the first errorless sames, and Louisville with the tirst shut out. In the League New York played

"Who is the best pitcher in the profession?" was asked of Chwidey Rennett recently. "Well the best pitching talers in the country lies between Carrithers. Harkson, and Tim Keefe. Carrithers and Clarkson are extrategists but when it cames to putting the ball

constraints and the secret carriers and Carson are real strategies but when it comes to putting the ball right over the piste nobody can touch Tim Recic.

Trestient You der Ahe of the St. Louis Club has saked the other clubs of the American Association to waive their ciain on Nicholsan, the second has man of his Vestern Association Club. The player is a strong one, and the impression is that you der Ahe has chance to sell thin. The request was the player is a strong one, and the impression is that you der Ahe has chance to sell thin. The request is that you der Ahe has chance to sell thin. The request was a proposed to the players without first requesting a waiving of claim.

A nevel state of base hall was taked in Kaneas City the other lay between an Dish and a colored oths. The complete is a personnel of the state and sell some of the saker ago. The game was exciting from the dime the big colored out the same of a game was exciting from the dime the big colored on the colored by the same of story and the shaupocks of feating the Leapers by the score of story that the progress of the mans there were numerous hyelv spata between the cognitions players and the colored the progress of the mans there were numerous hyelv spata between the cognitions players and the layer was numerous for the layer and the colored has player and the layer was numerous for the layer and the colored hugh the first was numerous hyelv spata between the cognitions and ordered to either leave the grounds of take a during in the layer was numerous for the layer and the colored how the score of a game had been pained another and have in the layer.

NOTES OF THE NEW FORES.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Crane pitched a good game considering the circum-tances. He looks a pitcher. Crane pitched a good game considering the circumstances. He looks a pitcher.

Perhaps Tierman isn't hitting the ball. He has mode a hase lift every time he has gone to bat in two games, it has pitcher time he has gone to bat in two games, it has pitcher time.

Estebrook is doing his old colleagues, the New Yorks, considerable danging by his fline work during the present series. Not only is he hatting well but he is covering first base in splendid style.

Ewing did not want the hit Illnes sent through him rectuedly. Had Ruck made an honest effect to step it he would nrobably not have succeeded in getting argting more than a very wore pair of hands.

Manager durie should put Foster in during one of these games, the Indianapolis public want to see what kind of a main they missed getting. Fut him in the place of Tiernal, say, for a coupled games.

When some one cries "Look out, Buck?" during the present series of games there is very likely to be contusion. Forms and linekey are both called by that title; both are catchers, and good ones.

NOTES OF THE ANATHERS. NOTES OF THE ASSISTED.

At Most Harren to morrow, the Furrozate's office team will play the Fire Department Headquasters clerks.

C. J. O'Nell prizio East 107th street would like to hear from two good advanced players that would like to join some good uniformed with.

from two goos alterained players that would like to join some good undermed citib.

The limerably of the Protectory defeated the Oriolea of Harlemon Monday by 22 to 18. On Saturday they defeated the Pastines, 12 to 19.

The Mayaide Athletic Association of Bronklyn would like rames with us formed cities with enclosed grounds. J. W. Rodgers, secretary, 25 Frankfort Treat, city.

The Warnake base hall club would like to enjages two good fielders and a third baseman between the access of band 18 to pina one matter on Sanday Best. Charles Weett, 237 Mastinus street.

The Glendales have made some changes, and their team is decided; saronger tuns that of list season. They have practice, however, and will probably find plenty of work to win their opening same.

The Glendale Athletic Association hase hall team will immurate the season on their grounds to-morrow, having as opponents ine well-hower leadures of the Brooklyn Author Association, who was second honors in the Project Park championship race last year.

Their grounds at Haley street and Summer avonue, Prooklyn, are unenclosed (case not permitting enclosive), but the association management assures its richola that seas will be reserved to accommediate the addies who attend the citendales home games during this season.

ladius who attend the diendales holds games during this season.

The Thorne Base Ball Chib has organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs with players between the agree of 15 and 17 years. The fellowing are the players P. B. Rosen; c. L. Baseb; i. S. Barry; 2d b. 6. Smiffen; 3d b. A. Becker; s. s. C. Rhoades; i. f., Hervey; c. f. J. Lederman, r. t. H. Stockler, l. Baseb, 2,245 second avenue.

There will be a great game at Arctic Park on Sunday between the Acute and Flusting teachs. Mr. Dwyer, the owner of Arctic Park, will give the lotted gays receipte to the winning chab. There will be some tail institute the form of the state of the Sunday Husbergs, as they both claim the semi-professional championship.

championship.

The Customs cleris have oreanized a base hall club, with Lepniy Collector Peters of the eighth division as manager, Jescob Pierse of the eighth division as manager, Jescob Pierse, aprain, Paymare Hayden of the emilion of the formal programmed and the control of the control of

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day.

Washington kindly assisted in allowing to score the other MAYOR HEWITTHAS SECEDED three runs. Bookley and Donnelly playing at third MAYOR HEWITTHAS SECEDED

HE CAN'T STAND THE SUBWAY BOARD, AND TELLS THEM SO PLATLY.

Intimates that They are Not Gentlemen, an Sars he Wen't Sit with Them Again—Mr. Gibbene Thunders at him, and the Board Denounces his Honor and Moves Up Town. The strife in the Board of Electrical Con-

trol, whose meetings have frequently been of pyrotechnic interest, culminated vesterday in he secession of the Mayor from that body and his announcement that he should decline to take any further part in the meetings of the Board. It was the irrepressible conflict be-tween the Mayor and Commissioner Daniel L. Gibbens. The Mayor had evidently scented the battle from afar, for he had been rather brusque all the morning. The Mayor's office has been the meeting place of the Board. As soon as it had met yesterday, Mayor Hewitt. sitting opposite Mr. Gibbens at the Board's table, glanced over the printed minutes of the previous meeting and found that they contained a long letter of Mr. Gibbens's reflecting on him for not ordering the Commissioner of Public Works to remove certain telegraph poles and wires, and that they did not contain his own letter explaining that the Commissioner of Public Works had reported to him that there was no money available to pay for such work.
"I protest," exclaimed the Mayor, "against

the publication in the minutes of an insulting document addressed to the Mayor and never received by him. Here, while my letter of explanation is suppressed, I find a communication spread on the minutes, which is a long, deliberate, and in my opinion improper attack upon me."

Commissioner Gibbens-But on a requisition to the Board of Apportionment the necessary amount might be transferred from some other appropriation to enable the Commissioner of Public Works to remove the telgraph poles.

Mayor liewitt—The rentleman who knows so mucl about the city government ought to know that this cal only be done at the request of the department affected.

about the city government ought to know that this can only be done at the request of the department affected. Mr. Gibbens started to say something, but the Mayor waved him neide and said imperatively. I do not propose to have any more of these unseemly eltercations.

A general discussion followed of the question whether the \$25,000 appropriation for the removal of encumbrances was not available. The Mayor held that it was not, and said that he did not sit to issue idle orders that could not be carried out. Commissioner Gibbens retorted that the Mayor sat to oppose the work of the Board. The Mayor hotly replied that he sat there with a knowledge of his rights, and had steadily voted for all steps toward the accomplishment of the purposes of the commission. He declined to have any imputations made upon his motives, and added, I am tired of it. It must stop."

itted of it. It must stop."

Mr. Globens—I have the right to do it as a member of this Board.
Mayor Hewitt—Not to make dishonest imputations.
Mr. Globens—He has not voted for any resolutions, or given his meral suppert, or that of the dignity of his files and his respected age to the work.

Fresident Hesse—But you must not go into the motives of the confidence.

Freshleni Hess-But you must not go into the motives of the gentleman.

Mr. dibbens-I refer only to facts.

Mayor Rewitt-My acts are matters of record, and they do not support this attack.

Mr. dibbens-They de, and furthermore you refused and declined to carry out a resolution of this Board.

Mayor Hewitt-And in a decrease communication, which was suppressed, I explained the reason to the Board. which was suppressed, I explained the reason to the Beard.

Mr. Gibbens—Of that decorous communication I could say much if I was speaking of motives. Instead of taking off his cont and heiping in the work of the Board, the Navor has obstructed it and it is new a year behind where it was twelve mentes ago. The companies are not doing anything now, not even obeying our rules.

Mr. liewitt—These minutes were certainly so made up under some one's direction (with a dark look at Mr. Gibbens), and my letter was suppressed while this long communication is spread out with all five verbiage and the opinions of a Mr. Sonny. I dept know who he is, lie may be some very young person. [Another severe look at Mr. Gibbens.]

Mayor explained shreastically that he understood what courtesy and comity between public officers required if some persons did not made the order, and the Mayor protested that the conduct of the meetings of the Electrical Board were a scandal and ridiculous. Ar. Gibbens responded that he would rather be indiculous than recreant to his duty. The Mayor's objection to the minutes was oversized 3 to 1 and the minutes were adonted by ayor's objection to the minutes was over-led, 3 to 1, and the minutes were adopted by

e same vote. Mayor Hewitt then said calmly and with dig-Mayor Hewitt then said calmly and with dignity:

"I feel bound to say that I consider that a deliberate insult has been levelled at the Mayor. I say it without any feeling, but under the circumstances I shall decline hereafter to attend any meetings of this Board. I was not made a member of it by my own wish, and, though I have tried to do my duty as a member. I have not been able to accomplish anything. It is only by putting myself in a very disagreeable position that I can continue to sit with the Board. I know of no rule that requires me to undergothe ordeal. I must decline to sit with men who in my opinion have not the instincts of gentlemen."

The Mayor had risen to his feet by the time

The Mayor had risen to his feet by the time he reached this back and moved away from the turned his back and moved away from the table to his desk, paying no heed to the only spoken response, which was made by Commissioner Theodore Moss with a deep bass voice and a deeply flushed face as follows:

I object to those remarks. I consider that I have the instincts of a gentleman as much as you have, and more."

President Hess looked a little more than half angry, and Commissioner Gibbens giared a little more deceely than usual at the retreating he Mayor had risen to his feet by the time

President Hess looked a little more than half angry, and Commissioner Gibbens giared a little more flercely than usual at the retreating form of the Mayor, but neither said anything. Commissioner Moss, as though disappoined that nothing was said, added:

"That letter was not suppressed. Every paper has printed it, and the Mayor knows it.

The business of the Commission was then continued, the Mayor busying himself at his own desk some distance away. Rules and requisitions adopted by the Board were read, with some amendments proposed by Mr. Gibbens. They contained frequent references to "the poles and wires that the Mayor has been requested to remove." This was read in a loud voice each time. At the end of the business Commissioner Gibbens made a bitter speech on the Mayor's withdrawal. He said:

"He kas attempted to make the Board and its employees

He has attempted to make the Roard and its employees ridiculous. He has prevented the execution of the law he was charred with carrying out. He has acted in eposition to the Commission. He has acter proposed any action or voted in raver of it. Such a thing never entered his head.

section or voted in layer of it. Such a thing never entered his head.

After a long catalogue of things that the
Mayor had not done, during the recital of which
the Mayor left the room, Mr. Gibbens added:
There never was a man ejected Mayor who had greater
experimities. He might have had it said that the pole
and wires were put underground during his administration. He might have had it said that the small parks
were established, that rapid transit was accomplished,
that adequate public buildings were erected. But these
things will never be said of his administration. It while
he said that the city got instead of these benefits lettera
fault dinding, insuite, plans rigantle is conception but
while he said that the representative head of this free and
glorious city in adeas/eitherate and involved particular
large body of off foreign a but of froth and to thing done.
In which there was no exception either of the set and
large body of off foreign a but of froth and no tring done.
I have as there in this Board and saffred more or less
gratultous mosts. I have been charged with falsehood
inwarrantably.

Here Mayor Hewvitt returned to the room and

grationes mostis. There been charged with falsehood inwarrantably.

Here Mayer Hewritt returned to the room and passed the sciencer and his audience without a glance or intimation that they were there.

We are not dealing with the question of who have gentlemanty inations. It is rather whether we are doing our daily and trying its enforce the law. As Mayer flewitt once said to me in his own about. It is multiple matters I don't care about personal considerations. He is graitemantly for interesting the historiant with the Mayor or interesting the first an indice of the Mayer was enforcingly indiced this whole here have be can do so as Mayor of the city, but I do not see how he can do so as Mayor of the city.

railings of gelling the wires underground. He followed this with reading the following from manuscript:

In the spinion of this Board the above is an unqualised and maintains false statement calculated to deceive the public at being well known to the Board (I), that the author are: promoter of the original solway legislation is not by hieritt. (2) that the only enset ment on the allowed with which Nr. Hewitt has had anything whatever to do is the law or 1887, which make him a member of the litard, and imposed upon time the city of carrying out the remedial clause of the law, which he has use forced of find the level than twenty of carrying out the remedial clause of the law, which he has use forced of find the level than twenty present the has necessary of the state of the same of the law, which he has use forced of find the level than twenty present the same of the law, which he has necessary on the construction of any subway, but on the contrary has done everything in his power to obstruct the purposes for which the Board is constituted by declining to vote upon frivolous grounds which he has since abandoned by voting adversely, by attempting to make members and officers of the Board is constituted by declining to vote upon frivolous grounds which he street; it is that Mayor liewith has refused to order the removal of poles and writes when these except removal of poles and wires when the secretary remembers of the Board hampered us woir, and obstructed its proceedines, (6) that it is mainly owing to the failure of Mr. Bewitt to closy his early of the discussed to do so by the law is mainly owing to the failure of Mr. Bewitt to coay his early of the cities as are threatened.

Received That Lerenter the meeting of the Board behal at its office. 1,218 Hoadway.

The Commissioners all voted age and adjourned. Jaspars (of Manhattan College) agt. Columbia College. The Commissioners all voted aye and ad-

SPARRING IN BOSTON.

Five Set-tes, and Four of Them Between Boston and New York Men.

Boston, May 10 .- The Athenian Club gave

its last meeting for the season to-night, and 200 of Boston's best-known sporting men saw some of the best sparring that has been given at the club. Most of the set-tos were between New York and Boston men, and that gave added interest to the meeting. All were for seven phy of New York were the first to face each other. Duffy quickly showed his superiority. and repeatedly sent Murphy to the floor. He had him completely at his mercy after the third round, and in the seventh round knocked him out. It was the seventh knock down.

Tommy Kelly of New York (the Harlem spider) and George Dixon, the colored champion bantam, were the next in the ring. They made a game fight throughout, in the first round Kelly dislocated his right thumb, but he fought on as though nothing had happened. In the last two rounds bixon had the best of the lutting, but Kelly stood up to him so gamely that two additional rounds were ordered. Kelly bled freely, but he did not flinch, and when the judges decided the fight a draw overphody was satisfied. As soon as the decision was given Kelly showed his disabled hand to the judges. This was the first intimation that he had received an injury.

Jehn C. Finherty of Waltham and Charles McCarthy of New York, 116-pound men, put on two-ounce gloves and began active operations at once. McCarthy did most or the leading, and was undoubtedly the better man. He was declared the winner. had him completely at his mercy after the third and was undoubtedly the better man. He was declared the winner.

Johnny Griffin and Johnny Aaron, two local fighters, hammered each other for eightrounds, and the former was declared the winner.

The spectators expected great things from Jack Williams of Boston and Jack Kenney of New York, who were to wind up the show. They went at it like Kilkenpy cats, but before the first round was finished henney had thrown Williams twice. The second time the latter landed upon a cuspidor, and injured his back so severely that he could not continue the fight. The judges declared the fight a draw. They did not think that Kenney threw Williams intentionally, sithough many present thought otherwise.

The Berby Winner, Leonatus, Kuecked

Down at Only \$5,800. LEXINGTON, May 10 .- Chinn & Morgan sold here to-day their entire Leonatus stud. consisting of the Derby winner, Leonatus, a number of brood mares, yearlings, &c. There was a good attendance, and the bidding was lively-Forty-one head sold for \$29,995; average \$731.69. The following is the list of those sold:

La Belle N., br. in., 9, by Reform, dam Megara; Runnymede Stul, \$1,000.

Mise Kituson, b. m., 5, by Imp. Dainacardoch, dam
Faiinitza; S. H. Manchman, \$230.

Nattie T., full sixer to Sir Dixon, br. m., by Billed, dam
Jacone; W. L. Simmons, Learngton, \$2,90.

Olite C., b. m., 4, by Alarin, dam Madelina; Woodford
Brox, Bourbon county, \$875.

Fatrella, br. m., 13, by Fat Malloy, dam by Capt. Elgee;
Runnymede Stud, \$6,000.

The Teal, b. f., 4, by Hindeo, dam Mundane; L. and G.
Strana, Lexinaton, \$1,225. He may be some very young person. [Another severe look at Mr. Gibbens.]

President Hoese explained amiably that, as far as he knew, the minutes were not made up with any idea of being objectionable.

A further discussion of the \$25,000 appropriation for removal of concumbrances led the Mayor to say that the Board of Apportionment set it apart for particular purposes, such as the removal of a fence built by a woman to secure privacy, and the destruction of the stands at Filhon street and Brondway. Mr. Gibbens repeatedly asked if the Mayor had given any orders for the removal of the wires instead of asking the Commissioner of Public Works whether he had gnoney to do it with? The Mayor explained shreastically that he understood what courtesy and comity between public officers required if some persons did not the Gibbens repeated that the Mayor had not Mr. Gibbens repeated that the Mayor had not Chestant colt by Hyder All, dam Jennie Rowett; G. W. Seregetins, S675.
East filly by Onominga. dam Semitone; D. S. Gardener, Sendersville, Tenn., St. 550.
Bay colt by Hyder All, dam Mary Rowett; Dr. J. Bland, Bucyrns, Osino, S103.
Bay filly by Leonatus, dam Endless; H. McCann. Lexington, S510.
Hay filly by Leonatus, dam Mattle F.; Runnymede Stud. S1.975. by Leonatus, dam Fatinitza; W. E. McCann, by Leenatus, dam Gray Stocking; Henry Stone, \$275.

Bay colt by Leonatus, dam Bebadima; D. Henning, St. Louis, \$275. celt by Leonatus, dam Martini: L. C. Bruce, \$1,000. Bay colt by Leonatus, dam Wave, Joe Utiman, St. Louis, Fred. Bay filly by Leonatus, dam Bonny May; S. E. Hol-loway, Nicholasville, Ky. 2023. Bay colt by Leonatus, dam Vexation; Joe Uliman, SICO, Ray filly by Leonatus, dam Molite Prechard; S. H. Bauchman, \$105.

This is undoubtedly one of the best sales of the season, with the exception of the price Leonatus brought. He would be cheap at twice the money.

LEXINGTON, May 10.-The attendance at the fourth day's races of the Kentucky Association was not as large as usual, owing to the fact that the Melbourne stable was supposed to have a walk over for the Blue Ribbon Stake. First Race-Purse \$300; three-quarters of a mile. Wary won by a scant length, Don Regent mile. Wary won by a scant length, Don Regent second, two lengths in front of Princess Blondina, third, Time, 1:16%. Poots—Wary, \$40: Princess Blondina, \$8: Don Regent, \$5: field, \$8. Post odds—Wary, \$10: 5. Second Bace—The Riue Ribbon Stake, for three-year-olds; one and one-half miles. The Melbourne Stables had two entries mosted—the Lion and Montpeller. They concluded Montpeller was good enough to beat Caststeel, the other entry, so the Lion was scratched. McCarty had the mount on Montpeller, and Taral piloted Caststeel. Caststeel, however, went under the wire winner by two lengths. Time—2:36%. Post odds—Montpeller, 2 to 7: Caststeel, 2 to 1.

Third Race—Selling; purse for maiden two-year-olds; one-half mile. Eight starters. Lincoln won by a length and a half from Leola, a half length front Maud Ward, third, Time, 50 seconds. Post odds—7 to 5, Lincoln; 5 to 2, Leola, place.

Fourth Race—Purse; three-quarters of a mile. Six starters. Marchma won by eight lengths, Kosciusko second, throe lengths ahead of Volatile, third, Time, 1:15%. Tost odds—Marchma, 2 to 1; Rosciusko, 1 to 2, place.

Fith Race—Selling; purse, for three-year-olds and unward. Four starters. Tudor won by two lengths from Unique, who was a length in front of Hallie B., third, Time, 1:42%. Post odds—Tudor, 1 to 4; Unique, 3 to 5, place. second, two lengths in front of Princess Blon-

Racing in England,

LONDON, May 10 .- At the Chester meeting today the race for the Dec Stakes was won by a neck by Lord Calthorpe's chestaut colt Toscano. Lord Brad ford's brown colt Merry Andrew was second, and the ford's brown coit Merry Andrew was second, and the Duke of Westminster's bay coit Dornoch third. There were six statiers.

The race for the Great Cheshire Handicap Stakes was won by a leavily Mr. Nassoon's five year-old hay horse theological Chins was second, and sir V. Johnstone's five year-old hay horse tandlemas third. There were six statiers.

The race for the Ormende Two-year-old Plate was won by a length by Lord Gudmondeley's bay coil Screech (srl, with the Duke of Portland's bay flip The Apple second, and C. Alierion's bay filly Barbacan third. There were six statiers.

Sporting Notes. Capt. Sam Brown denies the report that he intended to sell his race horses and retire from the turf.

The Staten Island and Claremont Cricket Clubs will play the first match of the season on the grounds at Livingston, Staten Island, to merrow. The first increase game of the senson will take place to morrow at Hoboken, N. J., when stevens Institute will play the team of the Staten Island Cricket Club. Frederick Gebhardt has entered several of his tratters in the Cedarhurst races. He now has at his place at Queena L. I., Pauliue, Kele, Orphan Boy, Redskin, and Orphan Jack. The Cedardural races. He now has at his place at Queena L., Fauline, Rele. Orphan Boy, Redain, and Orphan Sack.

There is to be another horseshoeing contest in Buffalo between M. J. Junn of Fetroit and John Campbell of Buffalo. Each man has deposited \$250 for a match for the world's championship.

The Cedarburst Amaleur Athletic Cinb will hold its first annual games, under the auspices of the Bockway Hunting Club, at Cedarburst to morrow. A five-mile cross-country run will bring out all the crack long distance runners.

A can capping match between John A Tillery of Balmore, the champion, and a "anifornian will take place in California shortly. It will be for a jurse of \$1,000. Recently Tillery met Graham of Fortland, the champion of the East, and defeated him at his home, capping a list can to Graham's 1,500 in en hours.

Senator Hearst's string of runners left for the East gesterday from San Francisco. The car goes first to 5tl. Jouns. From there the horses will be farse to Conry Island. They are principally suggest at Mosmouth Sark and Brookiny tracks, and excepting emgagements at 8t. Hours have no Western or Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagements at 8t. Hours have no Western ar Southern engagem

LILLIE HOYLE'S MURDER.

THE SHOCKING STORY TOLD BY HER SISTER BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Implicating her Uncle and Young McQuald, Not Only as Principals in the Murder of the Giri, but as the Authors of her Shame. WORCESTER, May 10 .- Persistent inquiry has brought out the main points of the evidence given by Alice Hoyle before the Grand Jury on Wednesday. Lillie Hoyle was murlered in an attempt to hush her screams, and Dixon R. Cowie, Thomas B. McQuaid, and Alice Hoyle had a hand in the killing. This fact is well established, but there are inconsistencies n the story which cannot be removed save by hearing har full evidence. This, of course, was impossible. It is established that Alice Hoyle

was a witness to the events in the tragedy. Her evidence shows that early on that even-

ing Lilla Hoyle went down stairs from the room the girls occupied to the kitchen of her

uncle Dixon, with whom she was on terms of

great intimacy. They sat together and planned means of removing all itraces of her shame, but Lilla would not consent to any operation. and on this point was positive and obstinate. Dixon sent out for beer, and while Lills sal drinking he kept her glass continually filled, while he himself drank sparingly, having in mind, no doubt, the magnitude of the task which he had set for himself. Soon Alice came down and joined her sister and uncle. She pleaded with Lillia to submit to the operation, but without avail, and finally, but with great relictance, she admits that she consented to the plan to use force to spirit her off while unconscious to a spot where the might be done.

The plan was to put Lillia under the effects of chloroform, and Alice and her uncle at once proceeded to accomplish their part of the deed. There is some doubt whether the first application was made by the uncle or Alice, but the latter admitted in her story that while Lillia was under the influence of the drug she placed cloths saturated with chloroform over her face and kept her in a stupefied condition while Cowie went in a hurry to McQuald's barn, where Tom, the other actor in the tragic drama, was in readliness with a fast horse hitched to a wagon. They drove back to Cowie's house, and while McQuald held the horse Cowie and Alice bors the body of the insensible girlfrom the little kitchen to the wagon. She was placed on the front seat between the two men, and Alice took her place behind. McQuald was the driver. He drove rapidly away, the pian being to take the girl late the woods and berform an operation and return the same night. No fatal consequences were anticipated, according to the girl score. They drove along toward the secladed clump of bushes which was selected to be the scene of the wicked deed. Along they drove, but suddenly and without any warning the girl recovered conseciousness and broke out with a piteous cry. Again her cries rang out, and both men, impelled by fear of discovery, clutched at her throat. At least so it appeared to Alice on the back seat, but this is a notat very likely to be contested by the defence. At all events the girl's cries stopped. The seal of silence was again impressed upon the plantures of her murdered sister, Alice fell back in a faint, but did not swoon entirely wava. Her strength returned after a while and the two men sought for many deed to be told, that Linke fell back in a faint, but did not swoon entirely wava. Her strength retu pleaded with Lilla to submit to the but without avail, and finally, but with great reluctance, she admits that she consented to the

RESCUED IN SPITE OF HERSELF.

Three Ambittens Policemen Remove a Woman From a Place of No Danger.

Fire in the apartments of Joseph Kerensky on the fifth floor of the tenement 258 Madison street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, called out a full force of policemen from the Seventh precinct station house across the street. Sergeant O'Brien led the force, and the tenants all got out of the burning building safely. Ann Doolin, who lives on the fifth floor in rooms adjoining those in which the fire started, was reported as having been rescued by the police. Sergeant O'Brien said that she went back for her fire insurance policy and lost

went back for her fire insurance policy and lost her way in the smoke. Sergeant O'Brien reported that he, Roundsman Barry, and Policeman Powell saved her life.

Mrs. Boolin's account of the rescue doesn't support the heroic police report. She and her husband and children had left the building without trouble through a window, stepping out upon an adjoining roof. She went back again for some forgotten papers of value, and while she was there the police hammored at her door, and, when she let them in, three bluecouts seized her bodily and carried her struggling down to the street. She says there was no smoke in her room when she was "rescued," and no danger then. The policemen not only carried her down to the street, but took her into the station, thoroughly disgusted with the overzeelous life savers. Sergeant O'Brien then telegraphed to Police Headquarters that she would "undoubtedly have been burned to death" but for the heroism of the police.

The incident is interesting as showing the tremendous zeal with which the police are inspired as the time for the distribution of the honorable mention medals at the annual review approaches.

A man about forty years of age, neatly iressed, in a dark cassimere suit, all hat and heavy overcoat, apparently suffering from Men-tal Exhaustion and partial Paralysis, was found on Union square with

\$280 IN HIS HAND.

When questioned, he said that he had been a great sufferer, but was fast recovering his health and strength, and was going to pay a doctor's bill; as he had no more use for him, he having taken one bottle of SCOTCH OATS ENSENCE (price, \$1.00), recovering his health with such remarkable rapidity that he purchased two more bottles, and was sangulae that by the time he had taken them his health would be fully restored.

Every bottle of SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE manufactured by the company will now have on its pasteboard wrapper a \$10.000 forfeit guarantee that it does not contain a particle of opium, morphine, chloral, or any other narcotic.

PARTIES DESIROUS OF FURNISHING WITH TASTS AND ECONOMY WILL PIND IT TO THEIR ADVAN TAGE TO VISIT THE SPACIOUS WARREGOMS OF